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Belmont Chronicle OHIO SPEAKS!

A GLORIOUS DAY'S WORK

SHERMAN ENDORSED!

A VICTORIOUS TICKET!

OHIO'S TALENTED AND BRIL-LIANT GOVERNOR HEADS THE LIST.

The Work of the Convention.

THE TICKET.

JOSEPH B. FORAKER, of Hamilton county. Lieutenant Governor,

WILLIAM C. LYON, of Licking county. Judge of Supreme Court, (Long Term) WILLIAM T. SPEAR, of Trumbull county. Judge of Supreme Court,

(Short Term) FRANKLIN J DICKMAN, of Guyhoga county. Auditor of State, EBENEZER W. POE, of Wood county. Treasurer of State, JOHN C. BROWN,

of Jefferson county. Attorney General, DIVID K. WATSON, of Franklin county. Board of Public Works, CHARLES A. FLICKINGER, of Defiance caunty.

Long before the hour announced for years the name of Ohio Democracy has when the commit the convention Memorial hall was packed and those arriving on and after 9 wedge in their way and stand up. Members of the press were packed in like sardines without elbow room, while the sardines without elbow spectators were crowded to suffocation. this year in its platform "demands the which is found imbedied in the plat- records save that of the Fidelity Bank. three and four thousand people unable scarcely six months ago, Governor dency, HOPE COMMANDERY, No. 26, K. T. three and four thousand people unable
Stated conclaves, first Tuesday of each month.

J. B. RYAN, E. C. three and four thousand people unable
to get in. The crowd was attracted
from the fact that it was known that allow an honorable man to contemplate. from the fact that it was known that allow an honorable man to contemplate. the Sherman resolution was to be offer- as I had to, with shame, my name cred. ed and a light was expected. The pro. ited with 926 votes I never raceived in Fourth ward, and my friend, Judge Forceedings, however, were of the most harmonious nature, and those unable to credited with 49 only, when he certainly gain admittance are congratulating received nearly 200." themselves that what they had the cuname of Foraker in large letters, and a can it be built in a day at Cleveland. portrait of Lincoln. Every seat of the deeds of fraud and violence con-

delegates was filled and the stage was the Democratic party will rise for years packed to overflowing by distinguished to come, like Banquo's ghost, and will Republicans from all parts of Ohio. All not be downed by a mere resolution. members of Congress and ex-members have made this a Republican year! A of Congress, members of the Legisia year ladened with the richest auguries ture and ex-members, and persons who of Republican victory! A year crowded have participated in Republican con- with Democratic mistakes! This year, ventions for years seemed to be in one yea, this convention, begins the presigrand cluster upon the large stage, so that the chairman and secretaries had very little room for their work.

It was 4:30 when Hon, A. T. Brinsparty on the auspicious circumstances under which Republicans assembled. Scioto as chairman and Hon, J. C. Don-

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-Permit me at this first opportunity to thank the state central committee for honoring me with the temporary chair-

manship of this convention. I hasten to congratulate you as dele-

addition they expended the current Like the Bourbons of to-day, they comfunds raised by taxation, and they even menced to obliterate the principles of anticipated, by overdrafts on county national power and greatness by destroytreasurers, almost \$500,000.

equaled either before or since. They ry. But the memories of France's solwere over fialf a million in excess of diers dead, and the patriotism of the the Foster administration of 1882 83,and people living, destroyed Bourbonism \$345,000 in excess of the Foraker ad- root and branch, and drove it from a ministration of 1886 87. The result place in French history. financially was that when Governor Foraker and the Sixty-seventh General the dead boys in blue and the patriotic Assembly took charge of the state, they impulses of their living comrades treat confronted a more than depleted treasu- the bourbonism of Democracy. It may

but overdrafts had been made which rap them with sarcasm and ribald jest: it the deficiency to nearly \$600,000. Such was the deplorable financial condition at the opening of Governor Fora- those who were traitors to the republic, ker's term of office. Yet under the bus but "no rebel flags will be surrendered"

ty and ability has no superior in state for the living and the dead. A STRONG PLATFORM! mention of the Democratic expendi- in the White house tures over the Republican expenditures. was \$69,000. In other words, gentlemen, JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER that has been the yearly increased cost that has been the yearly increased cost that part where he speake of the hydrone

> financial basis. The same contrast leads to similar seemed to be electrified by the very results in other phases of political life mention of the names of the prominent a senatorship, surrounded with all the nomination. vulgar and vicious effects of the money ed a senator, acted on numerous meass ures of public policy and private interest, and no charge or appearance of follows: the wishes of the people, they struck Guernsey.
>
> Committee on Credentials—Robert corruption marred our term. Against ance law devised by the wit of man; hastening to obey the popular will we-re-enacted the law and placed it where it will remain forever. They condoned defended and enjoyed the usufruct of rah, Belmont. fraud, forgery and political crimes; we denounced the fraud, punished the er, Noble. forgers and expelled from position the been so closely allied with criminal and disreputable methods that the better aker, in precinct A, Fourth ward, ac-

The Democracy of Ohio insults the riosity to see did not take place. The intelligence of this state when it seeks lecorations were most elaborate, the by its present platform to sneak into state, with coat of arms around the thing that must be built, and neither

dential battle of 1888. Let this convention to-day name Ohio's choice for the presidency. You know whom 1 mean! There is but one name for Ohioans now, whatever there may have been in the made chairman of the Republican state past. For 28 years the Republican party of Ohio have trusted, loved and honored central committee, called the convention John Sherman. Let us show to the Reto order. Prayer was offered by Rev. publicans of the country that we honor Dr. W. W. Williams, of Toledo, when love and trust him still. Let us give Chairman Brinsmade congratulated the him such a sincere, enthusiastic and de termined indorsement as is befitting so distinguished a fellow citizen whose deeds will live in the nation's history as The temporary organization was the 1 do those of Alexander Hamilton. The announced, with Hon. D. J. Ryan, of Republicans of Ohio, from whose midst can not with credit to themselves do aldson as secretary. Mr. Ryan was re- less. This is our opportunity; let us ceived with great applause and spoke grasp it. The people of this country are ready for John Sherman. The nation is tired of Democracy. It has inaugurated no policy, save a policy of antipaty to all that savors of patriotism. For twenty years the Democratic party has sought to belittle the results of the war. For twenty years and more it has "lain in cold obstruction across the pathway of the nation." The republic, with its greatness, its grandeur and its patrigates representing Ohio Republicanism racy. Now it has arrived at the climax otism, has developed in spite of Democupon the magnificent prospects of its of its purposes. What it whispered once future and the proud record of the past, it now proclaims from the housetops. And I utter this, gentleman, as no mere With a President full and abreast of the formal greeting. At no time in the his- sentiment of his party, expressing with tory of state politics since the war has a frankness which is refreshing tenden the Republican party of Ohio stood out cies which Democrats wince at, yet inin such strikingly favorable contrast dorse, the Democratic party has fully with Democracy. Not for twenty years revealed to the nation what it means has Republicanism shown itself so su- and what it will do. It means that it perior to Democracy in its business regards to-day, as it did during the war, management, its patriotism and its hon- the Democratic party as above country. That it would turn its back to the most During the past four years there have sacred principles of patriotism and union been two administrations in state affairs that may be taken as the best representatives of their respective parties. The restoration of the Democratic party to power has been like the restoration of the For the years 1884 and 1885 the state Bourbons after Napolean; they repre-Capitol was a veritable Democratic cit- sented the anti-patriotic and anti-nationadel. From turret to foundation stone al element of the French people. They was lodged a partisan executive, legisla- clung to ideas of government that were tive and judiciary. They took posses as lifeless in their day as the delusion sion of the state government under the of state rights is in ours. But by ifate most auspicious of party conditions, or accident, like the Bourbons of a later Succeeding the thorough business ad- era, they came into power. They hated ministration of Governor Foster they the glory, the grandeur, the patriotism found a surplus in the state treasury of of the Napoleonic period. They wanted 8598,000. Two years of a "coal-oil" leg- to bury the eagles of France and to turn islature destroyed this surplus; and in backward the hands of French history.

ing the flags and trophies of French The expenditures and appropriations victories. They even carved the 'N' of this Democratic era have never been from the monuments of Napoleon's gloone man.

And so will the mystic memories of ry, for its contents were not only spent, laugh and sneer at pensions; it may veto

may pour forth its sweetest words and hang banners at half-mast in tribute to ness management of the last two years, while Foraker is Governor. When our under an administration that for hones; gallant leader spake those words he spake

history, our finances have been placed No, gentlemen, the patriotic Amerion a plane of the bighest character, can people have not forgotten the past; Through the economy and business they have forgiven it; but they will not sense of the last Legislature, a condition follow a bourbonism which seeks to reof affairs has been brought about that vive the principles of a lost cause, prinserves to show in a greater degree the miserable mismanagement of the Hoad-generation ago. Their march is in anly and "coal-oil" regime. Without go other direction, and as sure as Noveming into a detail of figures, I state what ber comes, we will elect Foraker and the state papers show when I say that the state ticket. Then let us turn tothe average annual excess for the years | ward 1888 and try to put John Snermar

Mr. Ryan's speech was received with to the people of Ohio, when the state
was in the control of the Democratic
party. In the light of these facts, the
recent declarations of the Cleveland
platform concerning Republican extravagance demonstrate that the Democratic affairs again on a business basis, there party can forge a cirtificate of character was a tremendous outburst of cheers for as easily and as readily as a tally sheet. Foraker, which was soon resumed with During Governor Foraker's administration the credit of the state has been deafening intensity as he referred to the the highest known in its history. Loans duty of this convention to express its have been negotiated as low as 2.72 per choice for the presidency, and the tribcent.; bonds have been refunded at 3 per cent. and the financial integrity of the state has never wavered. Gentlemen of the convention, it was an axiom of Gov. cheering. The scenes both Brinsmade Morton that "politics is business," and and Ryan's speeches, in which the name in Ohio for the past two years, Republi- of Foraker and Sherman were mentioncan politics has been the purest kind of ad were like those in the Chicago conbusiness until we are on a first class vention of 1884, when the assemblages

life in these two administrations. They beaders before the convention for the Secretary Donaldson then called for power in politics; we passed through reports of committees selected at the Gen Bushnell's name to the Convention two years of exciting political life, electtions from this (17th) district were as

Vice President-Hon J D Taylor, tor Pringle. Sherrard, Jefferson.

Re olutions-Hon John A Bingham, Harrison. Rules and Order Business-D H Dar-

Permanent Organization-E H Arch-State Central Committee-M R Pat

Gen C H Grosvenor, of Athens, arose in elements therein have been terrified and his seat with his own delegation, hold- ell and held up to the scorn of the State who held tickets were compelled to shocked at the blare and brazenness of ing a sheet of paper in his hand, and the infamous robberies under Hoadly, ly at his now subdued wife, for the pas-

The effect of the mention of Senator outside. sherman's name was something start. The Governor's speech was a magni-ing rit less like the application of a ficent presentation of Ohio affairs, and tickets, to commercial travelers at lower match to a powder magazine. Instantly superbly critical regarding the Demo- ratef than are granted the public generevery delegate was on his feet, his foot cratic failures in Ohio. The speech de. ally, and that there is nothing in the was on a chair and from his mouth lighted the Convention, and there were law to prevent the sale of commutation came a cheer of exultation that, com- constant cries of 'Go on!' 'Go on!' The tickets at any rates which the common bined with all the other cheers, was tumultuous. They helped out their voices Powell, in behalf of hero Democratic below those put upon ordinary passenby waving hankerchiefs, swinging hats soldiers, to tell if he approves or disap- ger traffic. Both of these decisions are

floor with canes and boot heels. preamble and resolution adopted by the about it?" 12th ward Republican Club, endorsing Senator Sherman.

lowing resolution: "Resolved, That we hereby pledge

vention, and in this connection we call the attention of the Republicans of Ohio to the eminent services and splendid career of the Hon. John Sherman. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Resolutions without de-

bate, and the Convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The grandest convention ever held in Ohio had a magnificent start. Such a gathering of thousands, and the eminent ability of all the delegates, was the most

in Ohio history. Notwithstanding the heat on Thurs- amid great cheering. Belmont county day, when the Covention re-assembled, voted on the first ballot-5 for Pringle,2 Notwithstanding the heat on Thursthere was not a foot of space in the hall for Lyon and 5 for Conrad. unoccupied, while upon the stage beneath the flags and banners a dozen Congressmen and twice as many exwas hampered for room. A band in the by a unanimous vote. gallery began business early to soothe the stage, and nominated Hon. Joseph for the gavel to fall. At 10 a m Chair | ability. The nomination was seconded man Ryan called the conventionito order. by Mr. W. H. Wiggins, of Ross county.

Col Whitfield reported the rules, and they were adopted. Gov Foster was cheered as he brought in the resolutions and said:

"The report has received the unani mous suport of the committee." Reference to the tariff brought out the

Secretary-Walter Thomas.

the roar of the Karg gas well when the eral Hurst, of Chillicothe, seconded the Shermrn resolution was reached. The denunciation of Cleveland was man, who defeated Bill Hill in a Demoindorsed, and the trenchant reference to cratic district, nominated the winner i the rebel flags made the Convention a scene of turmoil. Foraker's name made ker, J L Cameron, of Union county, a long yell, and the delegates arose to nominated W L Currie, a soldier. Lotheir feet and there were cries, 'Read renzo Danford, of Belmont, nominated it again. When the rebel flag sentence Cleveland, nominated J F McVean, of was reached the delegates came up as Cuyahoga; Cyrus Huling, of Columbus,

Grosvenor moved adoption of the res resolutions, and they were carried with an enthusiastic shout. They are pub- Chair ordered the call of the convenished elsewhere in this paper. Col. Cooper reported the Permanent Organization: Chairman-John Sherman.

During all this applause Sherman was nounce its change first. The confusion to the platform by Cooper, Thompson and Grosvenor.

The Senator eloquently reviewed the of Mr. Poe by acclamation was met by history of the party and then began a cries of "No," and it was not until the glowing compliment to Gov. Foraker, from Cuyahoga moved to make the nonas a candidate with so much unanimity. carried. The vote was as follows:

He added this compliment to the late Legislature and urged the election of 69, Currie 52, Brown 26, McFall 16, Mcanother as good. He concluded by thanking the Convention for the Sher- State Treasurer. man resolution. He believed that no man should be a candidate unless there was unanimity, saying that he cared more for such an endorsement than for now at my age the people of my State have said this much for me here."

There was great applause and the business began. When Sherman had announced nomi-

sn eloquent speech nominated Governor of Adams county, by Mr McKnight, of Gen. Busnell moved to nominate For-

aker by acclamation. It was carried with a cheer. A committee of three, Dr T W Gray- receiving 402 votes finally. don, Rev Dr Miller and John F Kumler,

was appointed to escort the Governor to the ball.

There was a cry for Bushnell. He de clared he is not a candidate. The cries for him were then louder and the Garfield act was played on a smail scale-Albert Douglass arose and presented amid cries of 'Good,' 'Good.' Bushnell declined for the third time and George C Rawiins, of Clarke, nominated Sena-

The Convention would stand no went over the limit. E L Lampson presented Capt W C Lyon, of Newark.

When Gov. Foraker came in there was a great cheer and Sherman announced as present the next Governor of Ohio. The Governor, after thanking the Convention, began toskin alive the When the committees had all reported the Democratic ticket and platform.

He took up the charges made by Pow-Foraker's nomination was celebrated by a salute from the Toledo Battery on the arising under the national railroad law

The Governor's speech was a magni- mileage books, or any other kind of Governor said he put this question to carriers may choose to fix, however far decorations were most elaborate, the power. A good character can not be principal one being a fine design of the made by issuing a prospectus; it is a in the air, whistling and pounding the proves of Cleveland's flag order: "Would in strict accordance with common sense would you have protested against it? and public policy. To permit the sale When the tumult subsided Mayor Why is it that the Democratic platform of tickets at special rates to drummers Amor Smith of Cincinnati, offered a upon which you stand says nothing or any other class, on the ground that

The Governor's speech concluded with a scathing denunciation of Cleveland, virtually break down the whole law, so Col J G Munson, of Zanesville, one of dwelling especially upon his antipathy far as it is directed against discriminathe Blaine contingent, offered the fol- to the soldiers. The speech is to be ta- tion. ken as the key note of the campaign. When the speech ended the Convention the united and enthusiastic support of was like that at Chicago after the nomthe Republicans of Ohio to the nominee ination of Blaine. It was wild with enof the next National Republican Con- thusiasm, and the band struck up "Hail

to the Chief." Major William McKinley, on rising to nominate Hon. Silas A. Conrad, of Stark county, was received with great ap plause and made a strong speech in Kennedy, who did not break as many gravels as others but would do so if

ecessary. The first ballot was as follows: Pringle 226, Lyon 250, Conrad 236. imposing political event ever recorded many changes for Lyon before the vote was announced. Captain Lyon was declared the nominee of the convention

SUPREME JUDGES. presented the name of W. T. Spear for supreme judge for the full term, and Congressmen were in the front rows, moved that the nomination be made by

the sweating delegates, who were hav- P. Bradbury, of Meigs county, and paid ing a Turkish bath experience waiting his candidate a high compliment for J N Hathaway reported for the Cre- land presented the name of Judge Colonel Allen T. Brinsmade, of Clevedential Committee that there were no Franklin J. Dickman, the present incubent, urging strongly his claims as the appointee of both Governor Foraker on the bench and Governor Foster on the Dickman 476 and Bradbury 238. Bradbury's vote came from southern Ohio, where he carried the delegation solid. Dickman's nomination was made unan-

There was a host of condidates for first applause. Almost at the end of Auditor of State. Ex-Congressman every paragraph there was thundering Hart, of Highland county, presented the applause, but the great burst came like name of Frank J Esker, of Ross county, nomination. Congressman M M Booth-W Poe, of Wood county. PC Young,of Columbiana county, nominated C C Banominated J K Brown; Captain Hamilton, of Toledo, nominated Thos. McFall,

There being no other nominations, the tion. The counties were called. When Hamilton county was called 47 votes were registered for Poe. This announce-

sitting in his delegation and, was escorted was uproarious, and the noise was so great that no one could hear. The enthusiasm continued for nearly half an hour. Motions to make the nomination

saying that no man was ever presented ination by acclamation, and it was Poe 464, Poorman 52, Esker 34, Baker

> Vean 8. The next nomination was that o On motion of Senator Coulter, of Jefferson county, the present treasurer John C Brown, was renominated by ac clamation.

For Attorney General the following the office of President. "I am glad that gentlemen were placed before the convention: Judge Isaac Johnson, of Wayne, county, by Judge Marvin, of Summit; Col T H Anderson, by Mr. Patterson, of Guernsey county; Wm J Rannells, of Vinton county, by Captain Homer Jones, seconded by Col Hy I. Morey; Hon D K Watson by R Nevins nations in order, Dr T W Graydon, in of Montgomery county; Henry Collins, Brown county; Hon Duncan Dow, of

Logan county, by General Kennedy.

The proceedings in this case in favor of Mr. Watson were similar to those as regards Mr. Poe for Auditor, Mr. Watson C A Flickering was unanimously re-

nominated ror member of Board of Publie Works. On motion of Hon Amer Smith, Then came the nomitions for Lieut. resolution of thanks to the people of Toledo for their hospitality was adopt

ed, and the Convention then adjourned AN ORIGINAL VERSION.-There lived near Alexandria, in Virginia, an old colored man and woman, whom their acquaintances called Daddy and Mammy Williams. He had had educational advantages, and could read in a fashion peculiarly his own; but his wife, although lacking as regards erudition, possessed great force of character, which she often displayed in a manner that was speeches and cried every man down who very irritating to her husband. When she became particularly fractious, Daddy would take the Bible, and open to that chapter in Revelation beginning, "And there appeared a great wonder in heaven, a woman clothed with the sun, and the moon under her feet," ctc.

With impressive solemnity he would read as follows: "An' dere 'peared a great wonder in heben, a woman!" Slowly closing the book, he would gaze stern-THE Interstate commerce commission

by deciding that railroads cannot sell they give the railroads an unusually large amount of patronage, would be to

EUROPE is terribly well armed, and strengthening forts along frontiers is still going on. The war fever is increasing, and there is a feeling in Germany that if Russia did not exist war with France would be inevitable. Popular discontent in France and Bulgaria may cause an uprising at any time sufficient to put the whole armaments of the confavor of the successor of General Bob tinent in motion. Preparations for war have been going on for a long time and the people are getting fighting mad. In Great Britain a foreign war has been suggested as best conservator of peace The second bailot resulted: Lyon at home. With political policy uniting 413. Conrad 162, Pringle 146, there being with popular sentiment and full preparation, the ontlook for longcontinued

peace is not promising. DE WITT C. COOLMAN is the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. He is also the proprietor of the Hon. E. B. Taylor, of Trumbull county Diamond Glass Works at Ravenna and a rapid free trader. In common with all other Democrats, he professes the and the working force of the Convention acclamation. The motion was carried greatest regard for the laboring man and is beginning to belch out Democratic bypoerisy and long-faced cant on what the Bourdons have done for labor. He says very little, however, about what D. C. Coolman has done, for the simple reason that he has run his works for years largely by imported contract labor, That's the kind of a friend of labor Coolman is.-Clev. Leader.

THE President's prospective western tour has given Democratic office holders the invitation fever. They are busily engaged in carrying around for signatures invitations, to the President to visit their respective towns. Thus a great "spontaneous" feeling is aroused, which they hope will bear fruit in a second term for Cleveland and a continuance of their supply of the "swill," as the late Henry Ward Beecher called the spoils.

MRS. ROSE TERRY COOKE says that if American women wish to be healthy they must learn to live in fresh air. She advises them to open their windows. wear flannel night gowns and take a jug of hot water to bed if they are cold, but never to sleep with closed windows; air all their clothes and their rooms daily, est simple, wholesome food, ware bone less waists and button their skirts on them and take the heels off their boots.

Samuel Brooks, of Hyde, England, father of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxment was the signal for a general stam-pede to Poe, and the different delega-tions fought to see which should an-lieves him innocent.

JESUS IN GALILEE.

EXPLANATORY NOTES BY REV. R. S. M'ARTHUR, D. D.

Lesson VI of the International Series (Third Quarter) for Sunday, Aug. 7. Text of the Lesson, Matt. iv, 17-25; Golden Text, Matt. iv. 16.

V. 17. Jesus as a Preacher.-From that time, i. e., from the time of his coming into Galilee; the time mentioned in verse 13, when John's imprisonment took place and his ministry came to-an end. Christ had visited Galilee before and remained for a time at Capernaum. During the former visit Jesus had preached, and many disciples were made and baptized (John iv. D, but now his preaching was public and frequent. He

preaching was public and frequent. He preached upon the same subject as John the Baptist had dwelt upon.

Repent; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.—The substance of the Gospel is really the same under all dispensations. Christ was a preacher. We have not made enough of that feature of his work. As a preacher he began and as a preacher he closed his ministry. John, Jesus and Paul preached the same Gospel at different stages of its development. There is but one Gospel.

Vs. 18, 19.—Jesus calling two of his disciples to be his constant attendants. The Church of Christ could not be fully organized until after his atoming death and trium-

ized until after his atoming death and trium-phant ascension and the descent of the Spirit; but Christ was now preparing for this subse-quent organization by calling and training those who should under his guidance be its first great teachers. Walking by the Sea.— Certainly in the performance of his duty as a preacher, and not aimlessly walking by the sea. The Sea of Galilee.—This is the lake through which the Jordan flows with an observable current for a considerable distance. It is also called Gernesaret, from a plain or listrict on the western shore. It was also called the Sea of Tiberiae. Called Peter.— This expression distinguishes the Simon from others of the same name. The name Peter had its origin in the words of Christ when he first met Simon. He was brought to him by his brother Andrew (John i. 42). At that time the name Cephas, which is the Aramaic for the Greek petros, meaning a rock, or more strictly a part of a rock, a stone, was given him. Perhaps the name was bestowed partly because of the boldness and firmness which he afterwards should manifest, and partly also as he was the first stone in the apostolic foundation which Christ was to lay, and on which the Church was afterward to be built. Andrew is a Greek name. Jews often adopted, as we have occa-sion frequently to see in the gospels, Gentile names. Whether he or Peter was the older it is impossible for us to say. Casting a net; a casting net. This form of expression originally distinguished this net from the large hauling net or drag net, to which reference is made in Matt. xiii, 47. For they were fishers.-This was their regular occupation, and not simply the work in which they were at this time engaged. This statement does not necessarily imply that they were poor or ignorant. Some of them we know were not poor; all of them we know were intelligent, although they did not have the learning of the schools. Men who could speak and write

as the word is generally understood.

Hither! Behind me.—This language was true literally as well as figuratively and mor-ally. Their place was behind, not before, the Master. They had already owned Christ as the Messiah, but had not until now abandoned their calling as fishermen. I will make you.

-Christ alone possesses the authority to call and the ability to prepare men for his service. Formerly they provided for the support of men's bodies; now they were to care for men's souls. Their present employment, con-sidered even in its details, admirably illus-

trates the methods to be employed and the results to be secured in their future work. V. 30. Prompt obedience. The call according to this account seems abrupt. As already intimated, however, Luke gives what preceded it, showing it to be natural and appropriate. They were divinely moved to prompt obedience. God's call ought to be heard before the voice of man. Nothing heard before the voice of man. Nothing must come between our souls and obedience to our Lord. Left nets.—This implies that

of the second pair of brothers is now brought to our notice. Probably Jesus was now attended by Simon and Andrew, who had altended by Simon and Andrew, who had already become his attendants. James, son of
Zebedee.—James, or Jacob, was a common
name among the Jews, as the name of their
great father Jacob. John his brother.—It is
generally believed that John was the other
disciple of John the Baptist, who with Andrew followed Jesus (John i, 35-37). This
pair of brothers also was either actually encased in their daily toil or preparing for it gaged in their daily toil or preparing for when Jesus called them to higher service.

V. 33. Jesus as teacher, preacher and healer. He now makes his first circuit of Galilea. The events narrated in the first three gospels occur chiefly in Gaillee; those in John's gospel chiefly in Jerusalem and Judea. His ministry now became more systematic, covering all Galilee, and it has three special characteristics—teaching, preaching and heal-ing. Teaching—Imparting knowledge of re-ligious truth, the knowledge of the way of salvation. He would be regarded by many simply as a Jewish rabbi of great learning and aptness to teach. This was shown in heir synagogues. Perhaps synagogues were firsteintroduced during the Babylonish cap-tivity. Then the people had lost their usual places of worship. Tradition, however, dates their origin at a much earlier period. In Christ's time synagogues abounded! In Jeru-salem it is said that there were 480. Preach ing the gospel; announcing, proclaiming the glad news—not only to the audiences that met in the synagogue, but to men and women wherever he met them, singly or in groups. Of the kingdom; that is, of the Messiah's reign—the new dispensation just introduced. Healing—This word, as Dr. Alexander sug gests, originally meant serving or attending, and, as the result of such attendance, heal-ing. All manner; that is, diseases of every kind.

three directions his fame went throughout all Syria. His reputation went beyond Galilee and even beyond Israel, and extended even throughout the regions denoted by the general term Syria. His widely extended fame brought a great number of sufferers to him for help. Divers.—Originally parti-colored, but used to mean various kinds of anything to which it is applied. Torments.— Originally a touchstone for the trial of met-als and then used for trial by torture. It thus came to mean extreme pain, whatever its cause might be. The great Physician disease. The phrase "those who were pos-sessed with devils" is in Greek one word, which might be translated "demonized"— that is, under the power of demons. Lunatic.—Moonstruck; probably epileptic. The word then, as now, may have been used without reference to its original meaning. Those that had palsy, paralytics. This would include all morbid relaxations of the nerves, such as paralysis. Christ's power was equal to all these forms of disease, for we are told that he healed them. No difference how great the number, nor what was the nature of the disease. He bore our sick-

V. 25. Decapolis.—So called because it contained ten (deka) cities (polis, a city). This verse is closely connected with the following chapter, and ought to be a part of it.

A Hygienic Restaurant. It is said that London is to have a "hygienic restaurant," where dyspeptics will dine. When they enter they will tell their symptoms to one of the attendant doctors, who will plan out proper dinners for them, which they then will proceed to eat in a prescribed man. ner.—The Argonaut.